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NEW POEMS AND A NOVEL. * Aristophanes' apology," by Robert Browning-"POETIC STUDIES," BY RLIZABETH STUART

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PHELPS—A NOVEL BY CARL DETLEY.

IFROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
BOSTON, May 8.—I had intended to send you
an abstract of Browning's new poem, "Aristophanes'
Apology," but after the able and exhaustive review of it by Mr. Symonds, which you have published, it is only necessary to say that J. R. Osgood & Co. have it mearly ready for publication in this country. I observe that the English critics are nearly unanimous in speakso it undoubtedly is, in dramatic interpretation of character, in rhetorical splendor, and in the power to breathe warm, pulsing, human life into the ashes of the past; but It is not Mr. Browning's most pleasing work. It is hard reading-a nut to crack, rather than a peach to cat. It is almost overburdened with learning, and must find an andience fit though small among scholars, rather than the rank and file who read to be entertained. It possesses great power and subtlety, but it often lacks smoothness and grace. Yet there are lines in it of wonderful beauty,

Greed and strife;
Hatred and cark and care, what place have they
In you blue liberality of Heaven!

A tear—ne weman's tribute, weak exchange
For action, water spent and heart's blood saved;
No man's regret for greatness gone, ungraced;
Perchance by even that poor meed, man's praise;
But some god's superabundance of desire,
Yearning of will to 'scape necessity;
Love's over-brimming for self-sacrifice,
Whence good might be, which never else may be,
By power displayed, forbidden this strait sphere;
Effort expressible one only way—
Ruch tear from me fall to Euripides!

'Herakies" the transcript from Euripides wh

"Herakies," the transcript from Euripides which Balaustion reads to her husband, is full of exquisite pas-ages. When the father and wife of Herakies, having been long pursued by misfortune, are consulting whether

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to die, or to seek to prolong a life that is so sad, there ocwars this bit of dialogue. Megara, the wife, says:

"You want some sorrow more, or so love life!"

AMPHITEUON.

"I both enjoy life, and love hopes, beside."

MEGARA.

"And I; but hope against hope—no, old man!"

AMPHITEUON.

"In these delayings of an ill lurks care."

MEGARA.

"But bitter is the meantime, and it bites."

AMPHITEUON.

"O there may be a run before the wind

From out these present ills, for me and thee,
I baughter; and yet may come my son, thy sponse!
But hush! and from the children take away

Their founts aflow with tears, and talk them calm;
Steal them by stories—sad theft, all the same!

For, human troubles—they grow weary too;
Neither the wind-blasts always have their strength,
Nor happy men keep happy to the end;
Since all things change—their natures part in twain;
And that man's bravest, therefore, who hopes on,
Hopes ever: to deepair is cowardly."

But finally all hope seems to be at an end. No whisper

of it in the air foretells to them the speedy coming of
Herakles: and the sad group—the old father, the wife,
and the sons of the hero—prepare to die. Then Megara

must take farewell of her boys. It was the loftiest in-

and the sons of the hero-prepare to die. Then Megara must take farewell of her boys. It was the loftiest inspiration of the poet which divined the cry of the mother's heart in that supreme moment:

Oh me! which first—

Oh me! which first—

Which last of you shall I to besom fold!
To whom shall I fit close, his mouth to mine!
Of whom shall I lay hold and ne'er let go!
How would I gather, like the brown-winged bee,
The groans from all, and, gathered into one,
Give you them back again, a crowded tear!

But this book is not one to be represented by extractsits greatness is in its completeness, and it is very great Indeed. Browning has shown us in many of his earlier peems that he is capable of exquisite harmony and diwine sweetness. Of late, indeed, he has seemed some what to scorn the gentler graces of his art; but he has grown in power, and few will deny that of the poets of

for which women will thank them. I refer to "Poetic Biudies," by E. Stuart Phelps. I think the title is a mis-nemer. It gave me the impression of studies in the field of general poetical literature—gleanings from other poetry. Like Mrs. Piatt, Miss Phelps is monochromatic. The has no humor, and little playfulness; but she has a dear and deep tenderness. She steals into your heart like the cadences of minor music. She has not the intellectual quality of Mrs. Hunt, but she surpasses in depth of feel-ing most of the women who have lately printed their werses, Mrs. Piatt always excepted. The first poem in the book—"That Never Was on Sea or Land"—is perhaps The best, but it is too long for quoting, as are many others of those I like best—"What the Shore Says to the Sea." can give you a taste of the quality in some of her little

Coldly the night wind shivers on the hill-top, Cold crawls the pale-faced fog from off the sea Tossed by the one, and binded by the other, Turn I my late steps longing unto thee!

Warm as thy glad hand, held in silence towards me, Shines out thy window's light across the lea; Warm as a flower waiting for the south wind, Bo waits thy sweet face sheltered there for me,

Wild as the gale, and like the mist pervading The soul of the dark night, and the soul of me, Hoping or hopeless, for living or for dying, Turu I my late love forever unto thee! And here, again, is a little bit of

BROKEN RHYTHM.

My cars keep time to half a rhyme,
That slips and slides away from me.
Across my mind, like idle wind,
A lost thought beateth lazily.

Adream, afloat, my little boat And I alone steal out to sea. One vanished year, O Lost and Dear! You rowed the little boat for me.

Ah, who can sing of anything With none to listen lovingly f Or who can time the ears to rhyme When left to row alone to sea ? And I hope you have also room for this other, which searches the infinite hereafter with

the infinite hereafter with

A QUESTION

If there be a land
Where our longings stand,
Like angels strong and sweet
With wings at head and feet,
Released from their long ward
And durance, put on guard
For strength and meetness,
All the stronger for their sweetness,
All the sweeter for their sweetness,
In such a land at length,—
In such a land at length. In such a land at length,
I wonder, would it ever be
That I could give a little love to thee!

I in such a place
I should see a face
Seen n we long ago
That I should scarcely know
If it might be the same;
And if one spoke my name,
However faintly,
In the old way,—stealing saintly,
Like a chant upon my ear,—
In such a place I fear
Me, it could never, never be
That thou couldst have a little love for me.

Among the multitude of poor novels that burst upon us with the Spring, like the multitudinous leaves upon the See-boughs, it is a pleasure to come upon a really good one, like " Dead to the World, or Sin and Atonement." Granslated from the German of Carl Detlef, by M. S. Detief wrote "The Countess Valentine," and "Not in Her Set"-two tales which novel readers will remember -but neither of which is so good as "Dead to the World." Russia is the scene of this story; and perhaps it is for that reason that it reminds one of Tourguéness, though it lacks the masteriy power of the Great Russian. But the life in "Dead to the World" is the same life with which Tourguéness has made us familiar. The story is told with great directness and simplicity; and it is powerfully interesting, though not always agregable. The Princess Ugariu and her daughter the Princess Olga, are the most striking characters in the book. Little Dina, Olga's foster sister, is sweet and thorny as sweet-brier; but there are more girls of her kind in the populous world of fiction than of Olga's. The shadow of a great ofh falls darkly all through the tale, and the atonement as by no means of the orthodox pattern. It is the atome-ment of solitudesod suffering—the long arross of life-long pain, paid unwillingly, for a brief, stolen, bitter-gweet delight. Wa. F. Gill & Co. have it nearly roady;

PROCEEDINGS OF SOCIETIES.

and I will not spoil he reader's interest by any detailed

analysis of the plot.

SAN FRANCISCO: ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, April 5.—Mr. Amos Bewman read paper on the Cost Deposite of the Pacific Coast, in which he took the ground the these coals are of the first qualty, and use to be closed merely as lignites. He presented a table of the coals of that coast, with the analyses made of them, and claimed that among them were included first class coals, cooking coals, as coals, anthracite, and nearly every variety that can be desired. Prof. Brewer exhibited a map showing the distribution of timber ever the United States, and stated that there is no evidence to pros that the desired-tion of the forests lessons the rain-tail.

PHILADELPHIA: AMERICAN PRICOCOPEICAL SOCIETY, April 16.—Dr. Le Conte read a summunication from Dr. W. J. Hoffman, respecting the practice of creme. Son among the Pak Utes and Discov Indians of California

Prof. Fraser spoke upon the composition of trap-rocks, and gave illustrations from slices, with different powers of the lens, with the lime-light on a screen. Mr. Chase presented a comparison between the lunar-monthly rainfail in the United States as indicated by the morning weather-maps for three years, and the Pennsylvania Hospital observations for 43 years. Prof. Lealey presented many of the points in the recent geological survey of Pennsylvania, which have since been more fally embodied in his paper before the National Academy of Sciences at Washington.

WASHINGTON: PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, April 10.-Prof. Hilgard presented a paper on the cor struction of the standard meter of the sub-committee at Paris of the International Metric Commission. The mechanical processes adopted were briefly explained, and the remarkably valuable properties of the alloy of iridium and platinum adopted by the Commission were dwelt upon. Dr. J. J. Woodward then made some remarks in connection with a communication from Dr. Richardson of Philadelphia, on the possibility of distinguishing by means of the microscope between the blood stains from human beings and other animals. Prof. Newcomb gave a short account of the character of the observations secured by the American observers of the transit of Venus. He stated that at no place was the weather perfectly favorable or absolutely unfavorable to the observations, and that the solar parallar, it might be reasonably hoped, would be deduced from the American observations alone, with a probable error of about 1go of a second. Mr. Ridgway presented a paper on the arrangement of the Falconider, like arrangement was suggested by a memoir of Huxley, and was based upon the development of the sternum. The paper was read by Dr. Gill, who explained and defended its principal points.

PHILADELPHIA: ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCI-Paris of the International Metric Commission. The me-

PHILADELPHIA: ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCI-ENCES, April 13.—The President, Dr. Ruschenberger, ocences, April 13.—The Fresident, Dr. Ruschenberger, oc-cupied the chair. A paper entitled "Synopsis of the Ge-omyida," by Dr. Elliott Cones, U. S. A., was presented for publication and referred to a Committee. At the re-quest of Prof. Frazer the President appointed Mr. Theo-dore D. Rand on the Centennial Mineralogical Committee. dore D. Rand on the Centennia among the April 20.—A paper entitled "Descriptions of Two New Fossii Shelis from Brazil," by T. A. Conrad, was presented for publication. Dr. Leidy described certain psorosperms found in the interstices of the muscles of a mallard duck, portions of which had been sent to him in the Leidy stated that his glycerine by Dr. Elliott Coucs. Dr. Leidy stated that his attention had been called by Mr. Archer of Dublin to the attention had been called by Mr. Archer of Dublin to the fact that his Ouramaba vorax had deen described in the Proceedings of the Dublin Microscopical Club by Mr. Archer, who, however, considers it merely an Amaba villosa in another condition from that ordinarily observed. Dr. Leidy thinks that the rigid appendages entitle it to the rank of a separate genus. Two species were characterized and named Ouramaba vorax and O. botulicauda. A rhizopod had been discovered which was simply a minute mass of jelly without nucleus or organs of any kind other than minute contractile vesicles. It has the power of spreading itself in all directions, flowing into filaments which extend and occasionally unite. It is probably the simplest form of animal life yet observed. The name Biomiza agains was proposed for it. Dr. Leidy also exhibited and described a specimen of the so-called mouthless fish or Buffalo sucker from the Washita River. In the usual position of the mouth is a small aperture about one-cighth of an inch in diameter. The maxillaries, premaxillaries, and the lower jaw are absent. in diameter. The maximates, premariners, and in diameter. Mr. Jos. Wharton spoke of the occurrence of Millerite on nickel ore at Gap Mine, in the form of a crust, sometimes three-eighth of an inch in thickness, and of a fibrous structure, like strontium. Mr. Charles A. Young recorded the occurrence of Celestine at Bell's Mills, Blair County, Fenn., and described its position and surroundings.

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